Dollars Damages Allowed by Jury in a Sensational

SLANDER SUIT

Complete Record of the Sec Court-Short Session-Few Cases Tried.

Court convened at 1:30 p. m. Monday

with all judges present. Jurors S. L Kimberlain, Charles Mc liney and W. D. Ritchey were excused. Estate of David Mills, late of Monroe. on petition The Colonial Trust Company of Pittsburg appointed guardian of Canda Mills, a minor child.

Estate of James F. May, late of Everett, on petition George Points, Esq. appointed auditor to state an account or another of them, under a law givand make distribution of the balance ing taxpayers the right to work out in the hands of E. M. Pennell, Esq. administrator.

William M. Yutzy vs. Susan Rebece Yutzy, subpoens in divorce awarded. Joseph U. Gordon vs. Joseph A. Sodano, on the trial list, amended please

Estate of Irvin S. Guver, late of Woodbury township, petition of Ada, Paul, Blaine, Lester and Martha Guyer, minor children for the appointment of a guardian, Minnie Guyer appointed; same estate bond of guardian filed and approved.

In re lunsey of Minecla D. Hinish. of Liberty, on petition George Points, Eco., Dr. M. B. Breneman and James Rhodes appointed a commission; same matter report of commission finding approved and said lunatic ordered taken to state insane hospital at Harrisburg.

In re inquest on body of Thomas Williams, late of Broad Top, return of Dr. A. H. King, coroner, filed; same matter bill of costs filed and approved In re proposed bridge at Junia's Crossings, leave granted to go be-

fore grand jury at April sessions Curtis Grubb Sparke vs. Fannie Ella Sparks, in divorce, George Points, Esq , appointed master.

Petition for adoption of Celia Etta Grace by Jacob E. Stroup and Catha rine Strong filed and allowed.

In re-estate of Jacob J. Moses, late of King, petition of sundry creditors of said estate to enlarge the commis sion of Hon. J. H. Longenecker, auditor, rule granted returnable to regular

Annie Amelia Penner vs. Andrew J Panner, in divorce, D. S. Horn, E.q. appointed master. Petition of George W. Potter and

Laura Belle Potter for the adoption of Faith Noble allowed as prayed for. On retition Eva Harris discharged from county jail.

George Kimmell vs. George H. Dauler, Jr., on the trial list, continued by consent.

Petition of citizens of Londonderry, King, Mann, East St. Clair, Colerain and South Woodbury for privilege to vote at February municipal election or question of changing the system of taxation for public roads filed and al-

Estate of Susan Fink, late of Hone well township, petition of Earl, Edith and Grace Fink, minor children for appointment of a guardian, Harriet Fink appointed, hond to be approved by the clerk; same estate petition of all heirs for order of sale to sell real estate, alowed, order to issue to administrators bond to be given to be approved by the clerk.

Estate of Lydia Ritchey, 'a'e or Hopewell township, petition of Edwin Margaret and Lloyd Ritchey, minor children, for appointment of a guard in, Luke Ritchey appointed, bond to be filed and approved by the clerk. Arletts Pansyl vs. Abner J. Griffith

in which case the plaintiff claimed \$1,250 damages for slander, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$24 Estate of Lydia Ritchey, late of

Hopewell towrsh'p, bond of Luke Ritchey, guardian of minor children. filed and approved Patition of Ralph, Birch, Hazel and

Elwood Over, minor children of David H. Over, late of South Woodbury, for Colonial Trust company, of Pittsburg: appointed.

Petition of James and Alice Smith for a decree authorizing the adoption of John and Gertrude Moore, decree ordered.

Petition of John Hareline for a com mission in Junsey on Margaret Hareline, of Harrison, attorney John N Minnich, Dr. William C. Minnich and Charles L. Holler appointed.

Estate of Jacob J. Moses, late o King, petition to open secount, rule granted. Joseph U. Gordon vs. Joseph A. Sc-

dano, in which case the plaintiff claimed the sum of \$249 07 on an agreement, the jury was directed to return a ver dict for the plaintiff in the aum of \$90. Harry A. McFadden, trustee of Levi

Grabill, deceased, vs. Adam H. Imler et al, in which case the plaintiff c'aimed the sum of \$42.29 attorney fees for collection of a mortgage, the jury was directed to find in favor of the Estate of Artie M. Walter, late of

Kimmell, bond of Isaac C. Bowser, administraior and trustee to sell the real estate, filed and approved. Estate of S. Jerome Fink, late of

Hopewell township, bond of Harriet Fink, guardian of minor children, filed and approved. Petition of Mary J. Suters, nisca ci

M. H. Martin and great-grandniec of Rachel Morse, for the appointment of a guardian, John E. Mowry appoint-

Irvin H. Burget.

Irvin H. Burget, of Everett, died suddenly Monday morning. He was born at Curryville, 37 years ago and was a son of Isaac and Mary Burget. both deceased. Mr. Burget had been working at Everett since last apring, and prior to going there was employed as a sawver by A. L. Simmons at Henrietta. One full sister, Mrs. William of Henrietta, and four helf-and one-half brother su-vive him, namely, Mrs. Elizabeth Shriver, of Curryville; Mrs. William Brumbaugh, of Clover Creek: Mrs. Emanue baugn, or clover Greek: Mrs. Emanuel life a consistent Coristian. She is Soyster, of Reserve, Kan; Mrs. Isaac survived by seven children, 33 grand-thover and Isaac Burget, of near Herrictts. Toe remains were taken to the Her funeral services were largely attacted place Monday evening where interment was made.

W. McGuire.

#### KILLS ROAD ACT.

McKean County Court Declares Law Un

Judge Bouton of the courts of Mc-Kean county has declared the Sproule Roberts \$6,000,000 Good Roads law to be unconstitutional. The decision was rendered on the netition of the texpavers of one of the townships to order an election on the question of changing the system of taxat'on from a working tax to a cash tax as provided by the law. Judge Bouten does not hold that the legislature cannot take the right to work out road taxes from the people, but it must be done by direct legislation, not by the votes of the people. Commenting on the matter he said: "It is too plain for argument that the legislature cannot say that in the township of Foster all taxes for road purposes shall be paid in cash, and leave the other townships,

law-making power, which is clearly against the Constitution " Mrs. Delia Pearl Naugle.

their taxes. Another reason is that,

since the change from a working tax

to a cash tax is to be made by the

voters, this law delegates to them the

Mrs. Della Pearl Naugle, wife o James A. Naugle, died at her home in Mann's Choice, Friday evening, January 19, at 7:30 o'clock, aged 18 years, five months and three days.

She had been a patient sufferer from consumption of the spine for more than a year and when complications appeared she realized her stay with kindred here was brief. As the end drew near, she called her sorrowing said Miueola Hinish insane filed and husband and friends around her and bade them good-by, assuring them she was going to a home where suffering is no more and where her spirit could rest forever.

She leaves behind a husband, kind and affectionate, a father and mother, George and Mary Miller, of Helixville and a brother and sister, Russell and Irene, at home.

Funeral service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Guldin, at the M. E church, Sunday at 2:50 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Gone ж,

William Nyoum.

William Nycum died at the home of his brother, John Nycum, of Mann's Choice, Thursday evening, January 18 at six o'clock, aged 63 years, two months and 17 days. He was a son of William and Mary Nycum and was born at the homestead in 1842. When a young man in his early twenties, he took Horace Greeley's advice and went west, settling in Iowa; he afterwards stock raising for a number of years. of Lackawanna. During this time. which was more than thirty years ago, he was stricken with paralysis from which he never fully recovered. He was however able to look after his affairs and traveled rom state to state in lope of regaining his health. After four years spent in California he again returned to Ne-

braska, only to receive a second stroke. Realizing the meaning of this he set about to straighten up his affairs, disposed of his property and returned east last spring and was kindly cared for by his brother and sister till last week when he received a third stroke which called him from the stage of action. He was never married and atorial and legislative apportionment leaves to mourn their loss one brother afore-mentioned, and two sisters, Mrs. John Beltz, of this place, and Mrs. Rev. Skyles, of Woodstock, Va. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Warlick at the home. Interment at

HUNTER. Mann's Choice, January 23, 1996.

Mrs. Barbara Zimmers. Mrs. Barbara Zimmers died at the nome of John Imler, at Imlertown, on Monday, January 22. Several weeks ago she was stricken with paralysis and gradually grew weaker until the end came. She was born near Imlertown and was the daughter of John and Barbara Dibert, deceased. She vas aged 70 years, eight months and three days at the time of her death. The deceased was married to Samuel Zimmers when she was 21 years of age. the appointment of a guard au, the Ten years after their marriage Mr. Zimmers died, from which time she made her home with relatives in Pleasant Valley, but for the last few months she has resided at the home of Mr. Imler. One daughter, Mrs. John Merchant, of Tiffin, O., survives her. The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Pleasant Hill Reormed church and were conducted b Rev. B. F. Bausman, of Cessna. Inter-

> joining the church. George W. Deal,

Saturday morning, January 20, 1906 George W. Deal, an aged and respected citizen, met with a tragic death at the County Home by falling from a third story window; aged 79 years and 13 days.

The deceased is survived by one sis

nent was made in the graveyard ad-

ter, Mrs. Mary Black, of Sabetha, Kan. and the following children: O. W. Deal, of Lenark, Ill.; J. C. Deal, o Wilkinsburg; Howard, of Patton; Mrs. D. S. Berkey, of Goshen, Ind., and Mrs. Martha Ling, of Bedford. The funeral services were held of

Monday at the Baptist church, near Rainsburg, of which he was a member conducted by Rev. J. W. Lingle. Lodge No. 730, I. O. O. F., of Rains burg, of which he was a member, had charge of the funeral. Interment in the Union cemetery adjoining the

Levi Houp. Lavi Houp, of near Cove atation, died

church.

on January 22, aged 69 years, two months and 27 days. He was well known and highly respected. He is survived by a wife and one son. Fu- sank still more rapidly until last week neral services were held at Russell's Reformed church and were conducted by Rev. F. W. McGuire.

Susanna Houp.

Mrs. Susanna Houndied at the home of herson-in law, L S. Ramsty, near Saxton, aged 79 years and six months Sha was a member of the Church of God since its organization in these parts having been converted in 1842, and baptized soon after. She was all he life a consistent Christian. She

## AT GOVERNOR'S TABLE

All Senators Sit Down in Meek Submission to

FEAST OF CROW

Philadelphia Ripper Repealer Unanimous ly Voted For by the Upper House—Com-mittee Confers with Governor.

special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE. HARRISBURG, January 24 .- The firs nessure to pass the senate successfully was the Philadelphia Ripper Repeal er. It passed the final reading yesterday by a vote of 41 to 0. There is prac tically no opposition to the Repealer in the house and it is expected to pass men, Dr. S. H. Gump, H. R. Hersbberin a few days. At the beginning of ger, John Burket; School Directors, this week's session resolutions were Sol. C. Ritchey, J. Scott Corle; Tax passed in both the senate and house appointing a committee of two from the senate and three from the house to confer with the governor on important legislation. The committees were instructed to suggest legislation for constitutional convention, the return of the personal property and license tax to the counties, to permit trolly companies to carry freight, ballot reform and to so equalize the system of taxa tion that individuals and corp trations will pay alike in proportion to the amount of taxable property they pos-

and very popular, especially the legislation permitting trolly companies to earry freight. Within this week the committee will wait on the governor and then the public will know if the all will be further amended or not. A great surprise was given to the people a few days ago in the house when the bill regulating the salaries of the secretary of the commonwealth and insurance commissioner was on s cond reading. According to the bill

sess. There are all important subjects

the secretary of the commonwealth was cut to \$7,000 and all fees to be paid into the state treasury. Last year the fees that went into the pecket of the secretary of the commonwealth mounted to approximately \$20,000. The insurance commissioner, who was to receive a salary of \$8,000 a year instead of fees aggregating nearly \$30,-000 has his income per annum cut to

Mr. Cressy, of Columbia, introduced bill providing for a return to the counties of nine tenths of the personal property lax instead of three fourths as is done at present; also for the return of liquor license money to the counties. A bill requiring a sworn statement to be filed of all money con tributed by and for candidates for pubmoved to Nebraska and engaged in lie office was introduced by Mr. Calpin,

The Geohring civil service bill which provides for civil service for all state offices is on second reading in the sen-

There seems to be considerable trouble to confine legislation and resolutions within the call of the governor If the fact that they can only act, at present, within the ten measures suggested by the governor would be clearly impressed on the minds of all the egislators the session would be shorter and more real business would be transacted each day.

It is generally supposed that the fights of the ression will be on the senlle and the Greater Pittsburg hill Outside of these three bills there locan't seem to be any objection to the bills offered. All of the measures suggested by the governor have been offered in various bills and some are hrough committee.

Mt. Olivet cemetery Saturday after-Taken a together the legislature has noon, January 30. Peace to his ashes. transacted considerable business in the short time it has been in session and is destined to be one of the best sessions held in Pennsylvania for many years.

#### J. J. BRANDT. THOSE LIBEL SUITS.

Their Termination in Court Seems to The libel suits brought by Associate ludge William J. Diehl against Dr. Lawrence M. Colfelt, of the Hawkeye and Joseph F. Biddle, of the Everett Press were settled during the first week of court, as reported in THE GA ZETTE last week, by the defendants pleading "nolo contendere." There seems to be a wrong impression abroad as to the corc'usion. Ac cording to the machine-made law known as the Salus-Grady Libel law. s newspaper dare not publish anything. false or true, that will in any way injure the reputation of a man or hold him up to ridicule. Neither of the gentlemen prosecuted denied the publication of the articles and this was all that was necessary to prove in order to convict. f the defendants had placed any num per of witnesses on the stand to prove the truth of the accusations in the articles it would have availed them nothing, even if the Ronorable Court had dmitted the testim ny. The truth or falsity of the matter was not taken up except that Judge Diehl was placed on the stand and permitted to make fixt denial of all the accusations.

Lloyd Mickel. Lloyd, only son of W. W. Mickel, died at his home in Mann's Choice, Monday morning January 22, 1906, aged 15 years five months and 24 days. The Mr. Buch, of the Progressive church. patient little sufferer had never been physically strong and a year or so ago hundred neighbors and friends attend as he began to droop and his frail body began to show the ravages of some underlying troubles, his father took him away for treatment, but he returned with little hopes of having anything done toward inmediate relief except an operation which was deemed at the time inexpedient. Time, careful nursing and medical ald seemed of little avail in rebuilding his wasting form and he

which was performed by skilful sur geons, but to no avail; he died three days later. He leaves to mourn their loss a father and mother at this place, and a 28 days. Six children, one sister and sister, married, living at Pleasantville, two brothers survive her. She was a this county. His remains were taken faithful member of the Lutheran to Pleasantville, Mr. Mickel's former church. Funeral services were held home, for interment. Funeral services last Friday morning, conducted by her were conducted in the M. E. church paster Rev. Diehl. Interment was

Weis, Wednesday noon. HUNTER, Osterburg.

when it was thought by a committee of

medical examiners that hope of saving

his life alone rested in an operation,

#### SUGGESTION MEETING. ocrats Assemble at Court House

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock From All Sections of the County by Many.

the Democrats of Bedford assembled in the patit jury room at the court house and suggested names from which to select a ticket at Saturday's primaries. Mindful of the success of last fall they wisely gave place to three Lincoln Republicans. Lat every Damocrat turn

East Ward-Judge of Election, Thos. Moore; Inspector, A. L. Barelay; Assistant Assessor, A. J. Allen. West Ward-Judge of Election, R. D. Brown; Iuspector, Ross C Fletcher; Assistant Assessor, Chas. T. Gilchrist. Justice of the P. ace, Frank Thompson; Burgess, M. W. Corle; Council-Collector, John V. Kellinger; Auditor,

out to the primaries.

Clyde G. Schell, Joe A. Daniels. REPUBLICAN SUGGESTIONS

East Ward-Judge of Election, Guy Blymyer: Inspector, W. C. Luiz; Assistant Assessor, Hanry Reighard; West Ward-Judge of Election, M. A Stoner; Inspector, Clarence Davidson Assistant Assessor, Guy Baylor. Justice of the Peace, Abram Bar

hart, Samuel Ake; Burgess, John R. Jordan; Councilmen, Asa Diehl, W. R Piner, Jacob Cramberlain, F. A. Metz-A. Points: Tax Collector, C D. Brode. H. C. Davidson; Auditor, John M

Nine Miles for Mail

While there are many excellent fea tures about the present rural free delivery of mail there are some things that can hardly be approved, and one of them is the same thing that is being fought in connection with the giving of rebates by carrying roads to favored shippers-urjust discrimination There are families living in the was to receive \$10,000 and his salary neighborhood of Imhertown who do not happen to reside along the route of the rural carrier who cannot be reached by mail unless they come to home near Bard. the Bedford postoffice. Such was not the case when there was an office at to be seen in this community on Fri-Imlertown, but since that office has day. been discontinued it is necessary for enough to live along the route to make a half-day's journey to Bedford in order to receive their mail. Is history repeating itself? Shall we again measure time by the hour-glass and count seasons by the flight and return of birds? Some modification of

the system is a necessity.

Deputy Collector Price Arrested. Some time in November Daputy In ternal Revenue Collector David Price entered the drinking place of A. L Whitsel at Mt. Union and found, h asserts, 12 cigar boxes on which the stamps had not been canceled. The proprietor came in while Mr. Price was there and, quest'oning his right to interfere with the boxes, removed them from the counter where Mr. necessary to print passed between them. Mr. Price reported the matter to the collector and the result was bail for his appearance at court next

month at Scranton. Last Saturday Deputy Collector Price was arrested on charge of reincert the Huntingdon county

Fire on Pitt Street. Last Saturday evening the house of fire started, it is true, at a smokehouse in the rear of the building, but the in dications are that the meat had previously been removed. When the fire of them was hazardous. There was on the contents most of which was removed

Mr. Line desires to thank the firemen and all others who assisted in extinguishing the fire and removing

goods. Helen Gensimore. The little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Gensimore, of New Enterprise, passed away about midnight Saturday last after an illness of two weeks Helen was a child of unusual brightness and sweetness in disposition. The attack of pneumonia which first set in later developed into inflammation of the bowels and was so virulent in form as to baffly all skill of medical attention and the loving care of parents and innumerable friends. The affliction to the parents and their irreparable loss elicited the sympathy s degree of popularity seldem attained by children of tecder years. Though only four years of age the first of last November she was known and beloved by hundreds of people all through the northern end of the county. The funeral was held from the Progressive Dankard church, New Euterprise, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, January 23. Services were conducted by Rev. Andrews, of Martinsburg, assisted by

Through the inclement weather several ed the services. John Howard Weaverling John Howard Weaverling, son of Howard M. Weaverling, of Everett died on Saturday, January 20, of asth ma and bronchitis. He was aged nine years, three months and 17 days, and is survived by his father and one brother. Funeral services were held on Tuesday and were conducted by Ray, Lambertson, of the M. E. church, Everett. Interment was made in the Everett cametery.

Mrs. Mary Colebaugh. Mrs. Mary Colebaugh, of Osterburg. died at her home at that place on Jan nary 16, aged 77 years, ten months and by the pastor of that charge, Rev. made in the Reformed cemetery at

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1906.

Visitors-How the Winter Months Are Spent.

SCHELLSBURG, January 24 -Lemuel Kinzey is able to be around with the aid of crutches. Misses Louise and Caroline Shaffer are spending this week in our village. Dr. W. W. Van Ormer left yesterday

Schellsburg Soulbs

seriously ill. Rev. Musselman, who recently accept ed a call to the Reformed charge here arrived with his wife yesterday. He will preach his first sarmon hera next Sunday at 10:30 o'clock. All are inv't-

Mrs. Dr. William Hughes, v ho had a severe attack of grip, is better and is out again. Jacob Fisher, who has been ill for ome time, is not improving...

Salphur Springs. SULPHUR SPRINGS, January 22 - Miss

Mary Claybaug, of Cumberland, spentger; School Directors, J. A Clark, M. | the past week with her suut, Mrs. Sarah May. W. S. Lysinger, of Bedford, so-

purned with Howard Diehl Thursday Miss Margaret Miller, of Florida who spent the past summer with rela-

tives and friends in Pernsylvania and Ohio, was very suddenly called home by a telegram which stated that her father, Dr. Simon Miller, was killed by a freight train on Wednesday. S. B. Brown is shipping another ca load of apples this week.

ing at Glassport, is visiting his brother Oscar who is very ill at his Samuel Hyde, of Buffalo Mills, was

Walter Kidwell, who has been work

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Movry and those citizens who are not fortunate daughter Margaret of Buffalo Mills,

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown on Sunday. Miss Irma Huffman, of Hyndman, is spending her vacation with her mother

Mrs. Mary Huffman, at her home near Buffalo Mills. Will Carpenter attended court

Bedford on Wednesday. OCCASIONALLY.

Speciman Special. SPEELMAN, January 29.-About fifteen or sixteen years ago one of the correspondents said of the writer that he was a little, ill-fledged, badlygroomed, pragmatical, jumper-up-and butter-in. The pragmatical so jarred me that I've not been fit to write a decent letter to THE GAZETTE since that time. That correspondent may Price had placed them. Words not not have used all of the descriptive terms as above but he did use some of them, and thought all of them and a whole lot more and for fear that he that Whitsel was required to give \$500 would be tempted to tall the truth I "snuck". "But Eswant-to-write-now of Egolf property to the house now occuthe loyalty of "C. A J." and "Hooker" as correspondents. While others use your columns occasionally as safety through town enrouts to Bedford last moving cigars from the boxes and gave valves, the two mentioned above give Wednesday.

ball in the sum of \$200 for his appear. us the news regularly and have been sing this for years Because of the custom of THE GA-ETTE to give a complete record of events in the county at the close of John Line in the west and of town each year, I suggest that at least one just beyond the borough limits was reader from each postoffice district partially destroyed by fire. The fire- send to THE GAZETTE the news of that men were prompt to respond to the district, at least an account of births, alarm and did commendable work. The marriages and deaths. The writers should not always expect to see their latters in print because the editor may have had the same nexts in better shaps from some other source. The laddies reached the scene after the records printed at the close of the long run the whole roof of the house year in THE GAZETTE are often worth was in a blaze. Their fight was a much more than the subscription price brave one and the risk taken by some of the paper. The columns of the paper having the record can be easily \$1,000 insurance on the house and \$200 kept in a scrap book for future reference in case the subscriber finds it inconvenient to preserve the paper

JACK OF CLUBS.

Point Paragraphs, POINT, January 23.-The sick reportd last week, Mrs. Michael Miller and Charles Perdew, are not improving. The little daughter of William Amick who was real sick last week with scar-

entire.

let fever is reported much better. On Thursday evening last the young folks to the number of forty-one gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cal. King and had a very pleasant surprise party. The surprise was on Miss Ada Thomas, who knew nothing in regard to the party until the arrival of the guests. Ice cream and cake were served. All spent a pleasant evening

together. Friday evening thirty-three persons of the entire section. Helen had won both old and young, assembled at the home of Peter Shaffer and surprised them very much. Harmon Moore was among the number with his violin and Sherman Feaster with his quitar; so music, cakes, pie and taffy were plenty. All had a good time until after en o'clock when they departed for their homes.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lorren Risling and two children, of Altoons, paid the family of Nathan H Risling a visit from Saturday until Moncay. Mr. Riseling came over to see his grandfather, Abram Mcore, who has been seriously ill, but who is much better George McCreary and son, o

Springfield, O. arrived at this place on Tuesday and are the guests of his brother, H. S. McCreary, Mr. McCreary will also visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCreary, of near Spring Hope Mr. and, Mrs. Monroe Cable were guests of your scribe and family on Sunday. Lets of mud and bad roads are found

whorever you go.

Solomon Miller, of Helixville, passed through Point one day last week. Miss Dessie Blackburn; one of our popular young ladies, is making Luke, W. Va., for the HOOKER,

New Paris News. New Paris, January 23.—Last Sunday was a real spring day.

LETTERS C'dest son of Martin Rowzer, at Ogictown, on Freeday.

of Fabruary 26, 1886 he will notice that George H. Sleek of this place, now deceased, killed a porker that tipped the beam to the tune of 646 pounds. That places us 32% pounds GAZETTE REPORTERS shead of the one reported by him last LUKE C. WRIGHT week, slaughtered at Maun's Cho'c and leaves Blair county in the rear by ten pounds. A fox hunting expedition v as planed

for Monday, January 22, to rout old

Mr. Reynard and his family from Chestnut R'dge. The following gentlemen: Howad Taylor, Peter Birel, Harry Ridenour, A D. Ling, E. Wendell. Samuel Stultz, Adam Rowzer, Harry Rightenour, Frank Ling, John Coplin, Frank Blackburn, William Gephart, Frank Wendell, Herbert Sutar, Hall to see a sister in Harrisburg, who is Davis, Blair Coplin, Edward Kinzey, Lloyd Wendell, Wood Kimmell, Alcuzo Holderbaum, Clayton Wendell, Newton Coplin, G W. Blackburn, Jr., Ross Taylor, William Coplin, Russell Wonber, Simon B'ackburn and Jack Criss man, of New Paris, and Henry Hoover. of Point, stationed themselves a few rods spart along the Pittsburg pike and moved northward to meet the following gentlemen who started at Spring Meadow and moved southward: Jacob Wendell, of New Parls; Harmon Moore and son, of Fishertown; George Ferguson and George Hull, of Spring reply. The secretary alleged that Mr. for it. Suce it is a cheap they let it Hope; John Oldham, Laster Fleegle, George McFarland and Charles Stuckey. of Ryot. They succeeded in routing five; killing two of them and wounding two. CAJ.

Mann's Choice Miscellany MANN'S CHOICE. January 23.—Sun-

day was the first spring day of the screop. James A. Naugle will have public sale next Saturday. Boilermakers are at work patching

Mrs. Skyles returned to her heme in Virginia Monday night. Some of our farmers are busy tween times turning up the sod.

the planing mill boilers.

Jacob C Smith was in town Monday. Misses Grace and Bessie Mowry, daughters of Louis Mowry, of Straub, are visiting their uncle, John C. Mow-

Harvey Beliz, operator at Mt Dallas, attended his unc'e, William Nycum's, iuneral Saturday. Mrs. Harclerode still continues no better.

Lloyd Mickel, son of W. W. Mickel died at his home Monday morning, after a brief illness. His remains were taken to Pleasantville for interment. Wednesday. Samuel Carpenter thinks there

irtue in lime as he has begun to whitewash his fields. Al Rudy was in town last Friday business.

Rev. Mussellman and wife, of Lewisourg, were guests of Rov. and Mrs. Warlick Monday night. Oscar Burket is home from Pittaburg or a short stay.

Howard Scritchfield will not move from J. P. Cuppett's house, nor will John Suder move to Everett, both hav. ing made up their minds to leave wellenough alone.

pied by John Nyeum. M. L. Sams and George Egolf drove

Mrs. W. H. Duffey, who has been vis ting Dr. Minnich for some weeks, return'd to her home in Pittsburg lasi Mrs. Beliz was called home by the

death of her brother last Saturday. Rev Eugene Skyles, of Cumbe, land, attended the funeral of William Nyeum, Saturday. Ross Mortimore bought Samuel Her

ine's driving horse recently. Orders for a car load of pins are awaiting the starting of the machinery which will be delayed saveral days on ervice.

a-bouts with his mother, sister and brother last week. Samuel Eerline has his lime kilp smoking and by the look of things will soon have his stock house full again. Dr. W. C. Miller, of Bedford and Dr

Dex Louard, of Pittaburg, was here-

mith, of Schellsburg, were in town cr business last Friday. The following Sunday school officer were elected at the M. E. church last Sunday to serve for the year 1906 Superintendent, C. F. Smith; assistact, Joseph May; treasurer, Mrs. Lilly Horn; secretary, Austin May; librari

an. Ross Horn. Mrs. George Penrose and family, of Windber, are visiting Benjamin Fisher's family this week.

Mrs. Walter Leonard is sofourning among friends at Newport. Mrs. Laura Rudy, of Elkins, W. Va s spending a few days with her mother and sister.

The organ man from Bedford was

town Monday and took a machine lefa care of John Scritchfield. HUNTER Deeds Recently Recorded. Thomas V. Gorsuch to Gro ge H G'bboney, lot in Evereit; consideration \$2,125.

William F. Bainsey to Frank E. Cohm, two lots in Kimmell; considers tion \$1,200. Samuel S. Stonerock to Emma Clouse, lot in Woodbury; considera

Jeremiah A. McGpin to John F. L. El-

lie, 100 acres in Bedford township; onsideration \$1,450. Charles Miller to H. M. Tobias, lo n Everett; consideration \$325. T. Chester Wilson to Hattie E. Price lot in Caldale; consideration \$35

tion \$40.

John H. Martin to Minerva Whited lot in Broad Top: consideration \$700 Amanda Wolford to William P. Val entine, two tracts in Colerain; consid eration \$1,400. Samuel N. Wertz to Isaac Pierson lot in Bedford and Bedford township

consideration \$1,700. R. G. Van New Kirk to A. B. Egolf 225 acres in Landonderry; considers tion \$1,800. R. G. Van New Kirk to Horace Beard, 225 seres in Londonderry; con

sideration \$900

41 acres in Kimmell; consideration Simon Seutchall to Iona Scutchall lot in Hopewell township; considers burn and Joseph Rowzer, of this place, attended the funeral of Irvin Rowzer, tion \$2,800.

Ida F. Burket to Samuel B Hartle

WASHINGTON LETTER

Communication from Our Regular Correspondent.

The Keep Commission's Report.

Special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE. WASHINGTON, D. C. January 25 -Th sengte committee which is looking into Panama Canal affairs has got itself its labous. It had a recalcitrant witness on its hands in the person of Mr. iam of Germany and a close friend of and a writer of international repute. things about the Panama situation Bigelow had only been on the Lathmus was writing about. However, that is

more or less beside the mark. Pault to make an example of. The senate him as to his sources of information personal malice in the things he wrote. and it has been proved a good many times that newspaper and magezine writers are not given to betray their s urces of information under compulsion. The senate has been up against this sort of recalcitrance at lesst once in the past few years in the case of the Sugar Trust investigation. The appointment of Luke C. Wright as first ambassador to Japan to succerd Lloyd Griscom, is something of a surprise. Judge Wright ic a Tennessee | meets with. The principal hotel is the man and has had six years of hard sent as a member of the first McKinley

was not hailed with any great enthu- ever entered a house so ecrupulously attorney general of Tonnessee, was a cucumbers and strawberries and D. moerat little known outside his own cream in January with all kinds of state and was thought to have been good things for a fifty cent dinner. thrown in merely to give the commis- He seems, however, to thrive under it sion a bi-partisan color. Henry Ide, of and his hotel is always crowded with th se little-known men did (xxellent there one must wire or 'phone a day work. Commissioner Taft was eventu- ahead. ally called to the war department as secretary. Judge Wright, after win- another mighty good town. The prin-Ed Barkheimer will move from the ning the affections and confidence of the natives, has now been made an am bassedor, and Commissioner Ide is ing. In conversation with Andy Bow 10 7 governor general of the Philip- man, of Lincaster, O, as to the busip use, which position he will hold for ness and prices of the present time to a time at least as an honor before com- that of his boyhood days, he said, "We

er joy a well earned rest el report on the department of agrien ture has been published and Scere- Andrew, you take these to town and tary Wilson has made at least a partial reply. The report, as was surmised, discredits a good deal of the depart- keepers would not buy them so I took ment's work in crop reporting and ad- them to the innkeeper and he gave me vises changes in methods as well as two cents a dezen for them. One big the transfer of certain of the reports piece of money-fifty cents. Why it will spend in a tour of Europe. He to the causus office. The retort of made me feel so good that I ran most leaves New York Friday on the 'Ra-S cretary Wilson is that the most of all the way home to show mother the the commission's recommendations for big piece of silver that I got from the secunt of the boilers being out of improving the service had been put innkeeper for the tventy-five dezen of Genos. He will land at Naples and into force when the work of the bureau eggs. Well, mother was very proud of statistics was reorganized and that as for transferring any of the reports at apron very badly. You go back to York April 5 if all goes well. During to the census office, that is a matter town with that half dollar and his absence some well-known ministers for congress to deal with as it is fixed get me two yards of gingham.' I will preach for him as follows: Febby law and cut of the power of the secretary. The whole matter stands just where it was before the ponderous and secretive commission, took the department in hand and it is hard to see where any change of importance has been recommended, still less to see ill the whole matter is turned over to

Griffith-Amos.

corgrese.

Wadnesday afternoon at four o'clock Miss Edith May Amos, daughter of the late Mrs. Sarah Amos, of this place, was united in marriage to James Maurice Griffi'h, of Pittaburg, at the Lutheran parsonage, Ray, M. L. Culler officiating. The attendant were Mr. and Mrs. William Snell, ci Bidford, the latter being a sister of the bride. The ceremony was witness i by a few relatives and latimets friends of the brids and rora Mr. and Mrs Griffith left on the 7:30 train for a two weeks' trip to Philadelphia and New York. They will be at home after February 10 a Seatty street, E E , Pittsburg. The groom is assistant superintendent of traffic with the Bell Telephone company and is a progressive and evergetic young man, while his bride is one of Bedford's attractive and es termed young ladies.

Prof. Smith Principal at Kittanning. The January number of the Kittan ning Academy contained a photograph and a short sketch of the life of Prof C V. Smith, who is now principal of the academy at Kittanning, but who was formarly principal of the schools at Reenoldsville. He was elected to the principalship at Kittanning in Au gust of last year and entered upon his duties there at the Leginning of the present school term. Prof. and Mrs. Smith formarly lived in Badford, from whence they moved three years ago to Reynoldsville. While here they made many friends. THE GAZETTE wishes them success in their new field. Marriage Licenses.

Charles L. Buler and Ida M. Showal er, of East Providence. Frank Casteel, of Monroe, and Nellia dams, of Southampton. James Maurice Geiffith, of Pitishnro nd Edith May Amos, of Bedford.

Edward Culiban, of Altoons,

Annie V. Wolfe, of Flahertown.

HAPPY BILL MAN

Ohio Towns and Meets Bedf

ZANESVILLE, O., January 21. EDITOR GAZETTE:-Since writing you last I have been a very busy man. I bave, during this week, visited some 17 or 18 cities and have had business in each one. I have seen quite a number of Bedford county people, boys and girls, who have gone forth to battle with the world and to let those not acquainted with the kind of stuff Bedford county boys and girls are made of see. I have seen lawyers, bankers, painters, plumbers, plasterers and those following almost all the callings of nto a bed tangle at the very outset of life, who were born and reared in Bed-

ford county, and in every case save two these boys and girls have and are Poultney Bigelow, a magazine writer daily showing to the world that they of some reputation. Mr. Bigelow was are capable of performing all duties s college class mate of Emperor Will- assigned to them in their respective callings. Then, hurral for Bedford President Boosevelt besides being a county! For some days I have been traveler, a good all-round sportsman along the Ohio river. One of the beautiful sights is to ride along the river Mr. Bige'ow, it will be remembered between Wheeling, W. Va., and Masome time ago wrote a magazine ar- rictta, O. The river is dotted with big ticle saying a number of unpleasent boats taking coal each way. The oil derricks are like the warts on a boys He was singled out by Secretary Taft hand and the big fismes of burning as the one writer among a great many gas makes one with that they and it, who had been saying unpleasant the gas, at home. Hereabouts they things about the cana', for a spirited pay fourteen cents per thousand feet burn all day instead of turning it out. 28 hours and knew nothing of what he By the by, what ever became of the oil well Tom Stuffs was having bored out near Mowery's Mi'ls. I think, I ney B'gelow's article was no more cr often think that we ought to have eas severe than a good many others oil in Badford county. Wheeling is had been but he was an author of some one of the busiest places I know of. reputation and therefore a good man | There are many jobbers there and : scems to be a great centre for heavy committee undertook to cross question goods. I have never been on the streets where the retail stores are sitand why he should dave to write any- uated. The land along the river bathing against the canal. Now, being a tween Staubenville, O., and Marietta friend of the president, it is not likely often overflows and causes farmers to that Mr Bigelow was actuated by any have many hard days' work. Yet, last season was a prosperous one for them and such corn (r)ps I never saw grow

anywhere as they grew on these river bottoms last season. Athens, O., is a beautiful town and is surrounded by the most fertile farming community that one could wish for. F. C. Stedman is the wholesale grocer. He is a whole team in about two hundred pounds avoirdupois. As jully as the day is long and one of the straightest and best business men one Barry House, 'Tis owned and kent work in the Philippines where he was by Mr. Berry, a Cold man. Therarest man of his race. The inside of the commission. It will be recalled that hetel is all marble, save the white the announcement of the commission clerks, and none of your readers sizem at the time. Commissio er Taft clean as the Berry House. His table was an unknown quantity. Luke is laden with every thing in season. Wright, while he had held the office of Think of a man serving sliced Vermont, was about equally we'l the best traveling men and ministers known. But as it proved, all three of in the land. In fact, to secure a room

Now we are at Zancsville, O cipal hotel here is the Rogge and it is also a dandy Up-to-date and a com-The Keep Commission's long expect- Mother gave me a backet with twenty five dezen eggs in it and said, 'nov sell them.' I carried the eggs very carefully to the town. The shopfor mother and she had a new apron for twenty five dozen eggs and was happy at that. Now eggs are twenty cents a dozen and gingham ten cents owany changes can be put into effect a yerl. Don't you see how many prons mother could have today for the twee tr-five dozen of eggs and who dare say that things are not much more favorable today for the farmer than is my boyhood days," and so says

the writer. The weather is great out here. The birds are singing and the grass is green and the men are sitting ou front sunning themselves.

> M. P. HECKERMAN. alias happy bill.

PERSONAL NOTES.

cople Who Move Hither and Thither This Busy World. Mrs. M. J. Hill, of Everett, spent esterday in town.

Mrs. Ella Gilchrist spent a few days this week in Pittsburg. Miss Marian Long, of Patisburg, i the guest of Mrs. Jessie Reamer. Miss Mary Weisel returned on Mon-

day from a week's visit with friends in

Overett.

Mr. John Gaphart, of Cumberland Valley, was among the callers at THE AZETTE office on Monday. Mr. G. W. Potts and son John H , of Mann township, were among yester-

iav's business visitors to town. Miss Margaret Reyro'ds left Monlav evening for a visit with friends in Harrisburg and Washington.

Miss M Louise Fyan returned Saturday evening from Pittsburg accomnanied by her nephew, Albert Fyan Daschbach. Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hall left last Friday for an extended trip. They

and Washington.

al days in the community. a run-a-way car at one of the Broad

MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

ned From Various Sources—) Points Picked Up Hy Vigilant Re-

Mrs. Jane M. Kerr is spending som ime in Philadelphia. John C. Chamberlain has been res ointed postmaster at Everett.

Turn to Ridenour's new jewelry ad on fourth page; it will interest you. Read Oppenheimer's new ad on fourth page. The big sale is still go-

ing on. Don't miss hearing Spillman Rigge at Assembly Hall Thursday, evening, February 8.

Doomed sale of the Metropolitan stock

continued to February 5. Read ad on fourth page. Don't miss the entertainment at the ome of Miss L. D. Shuck this ava-

Undertaker Walter Isenburg, of Yew Eaterprise, is seriously iil with yphoid fever.

Clothier Moses Lippel has sold the entire stock of his store. The new owner will get possession March 1. Rev. J. W. Lingle will preach at St.

James' church, Pleasant Valley, Sundav at 10 a.m. Liveryman Stiver recently purchased fast and well-bred mare, Ella C, record 2:33, from S. W. Wallace, Hunt-

W. H. Straub is making an effort to reduce his stock; his new ad on fourth page cannot fail to interest prospective purchasers. The Church of God at Saxton is holdng an interesting revival service which

will continue over Sunday. Services

The balf interest of the late J.

Frank Havelerode in The Gazette

ezch evening at 7:30.

was sold at public sale last Saturday to S. A. Van Ormer. A marriage license was granted at Cumberland on Tuesday to Ira Elmer Creps, of Loysburg, and Mary Ann

inyder, of Yellow Creek.

January 23, aged 68 years, ten months and five days. He was the father of Adolphus Ritchey, of Pavia. We notice the Oak Extract company of Newport, Pa., have increased the prices for Chestaut and Rock Oak

wood. See advertisament in another

Levi Ritchey, of Altoons, died on

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the St. John's Reformed church, this place, next Suniay morning at 11 o'clock. Preparatory services Friday evening at 7:30. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered in the Trinity

Lutheran church on Sunday, January

28, at 11 a m. Preparatory service riday evening previous at 7:30 o'clock. W. W. Stiver, proprietor of the Keystone hotel, Meyersdale, recently visited relatives and friends in town and while here purchased from his brother, Liveryman R. A. Stiver, his pacing horse "Carl," record 2:30.

At the annual convention of the be held at Bedford Springs on June 25, 27 and 28 addresses will be made by Secretary of War Taft, Attorney General Hampton Carson, former Attorney General W. U. Hensel and Richard L. Ashburt of Philadelphia. Rev. H. B. Townsend left Morday afternoon for his vacation which he

public," White Star line, and will stop at the Azores, Gibralter, Algiers and pursue the rest of his journey by rail. as well and az'd, 'n aw Andrew I need Returning, he expects to reach Naw vent back and gave the fifty cent runry 4. Rev. E. L. Kennedy, of Everpiece which I had received from the ett, February 18, Rev. Prof. Kennedy. inckeeper for two yards of gingbam of Lewistown; March 4, Rev. Dr. Sig-

mund and March 18, Rev. Dr. Krebs. The regular prayermeeting services will be conducted each Wednesday evening. Mr. Townsend will cable his arrival to W. F. White at the parsonage and any news which may be desired to send him will reach him through Mr. White who has the mailing list and hotels at which he will stop. Mr. Townsend is accompanied y his niece and his brother and his

#### **NEW TELEPHONE COMPANY**

Organized in Friend's Cove-To Connec

brother's wife, of Hughesville.

On Monday of this week Allen C. Blackburn and Edward D. Heckerman representing the Bedford County Tele phone company, met with the officers of the lately organized Friend's Cove Mutual Telephone company at Charlesville to discuss the route to be taken by the new company and other matters pertaining to the line. It is estimated that there will be 150

miles of running line built in the cove.

The new line will probably connect with the county system at the base of the mountain beyond Redford Springs. This addition will materially increase the value of the county system, as it will add at the start about half a hundred phones, 38 of which have already been subscribed for. The officers of the Friend's Cove Mutual company are: President, Sam-

uel Hunt; vice president, Clayton

Smith; secretary, S. F. Whetstone;

There are now more than 300 'phones

treasurer, John Whetstone.

on the Bedford County line proper, 153 of which are in and about Bedford. will visit Palladelphia, Harrisburg of 16 cents; over the Western Mary-

It is now possible for those having county phones to talk over the Bedland line, including Cumberland, at Mr. J. C. Deal, of Wilkinsburg, came an additional cost of 25 cents; over the to Bedford to attend the funeral of Morrison's Cove line, for 20 cents, his father on Monday and spent sever | which charge will soon be reduced; to Everett free, and other extensions are Mr. J. B. Gree, one of the three contemplated. The County system is men who narrowly escap a death from being improved along all lines and 'phones are being added daily; thirty-Top mines about a year ago, was a three applications have been made business visitor to town yesterday. ... within the last four weeks, NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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#### COUNTY CHAIRMAN'S CALL.

Frank Fletcher, chairman of the Democratic county committee, has issued the following call:

Under the rules of the Democratic party of Bedford county, adopted at the county convention held on August 12, 1902, notice is hereby given that the Democratic primary, or nomination elections, for spring elections will be held at the usual place of holding elections in the several districts in Bedford county, on Saturday, January 27, 1906 The member of the Demccratic county committee for each election district in Badford county is called upon to give due notice that the Democratic primary, or nomination elec tions will be held on the date above named, and to hold such primary elec-tions under the rules o' the Damc-

The member of the Democratic county committee from each election dis trict is as follows:

ty committee from each discount of the rich is as follows:

Bedford borough, Rast Ward, Jo. W. Tate Bedford township, J. N. Drenning Bloomfield, D. R. Settlemeyer Broad Top, D. A. Alstadt Coaldale, John C. Nicholson Colerain, C. E. Koontz Cumberland Valley, John L. Bortz Everett, John T. Matt Harrison, J. P. Sanemaker Hopewell borongh, A. M. Chaney Hopewell township, Charles McIllinay Hyndman, Jasper Luman Juniata, L. C. Markle Kimmell, J. A. Finegan King, O. C. Acker Liberty, J. M. Coy Lincoln, Joseph Stambaugh Londonderry, C. C. Stair Mann, George B. Shipley Mann's Choice, John T. Miller Monroe, John Fletcher Napier, S. A. Douglas New Paris, George W. Binckburn, Jr Pleasantville, A. M. Bowen Providence West, J. C. Smith Saxton, J. W. Huff Schellsburg, A. B. Egolf Snake Spring, B. F. Heegle

Saxton, J. W. Hull
Schellsburg, A. B. Egolf
Snake Spring, B. F. Beegle
Southempton No. 1, D. L. Rica
Southampton No. 2, Elza McElfish
St. Clairswille, John M. Roudabush
St. Clair Bast, J. F. Bowser
St. Clair West, J. E. Emerick
Union, Jonathan Beegle
Woodbury brough, Frauk Price
Woodbury township, J. C. Corle
Woodbury township, J. C. Corle
Woodbury South, L. C. Miller
J. F. Mickel, FRANK FLETCHEE,
JO W. Tare, Chairman Democratic
Secretaries. County Committee.

CHANGE FIRM

On Sainteay of lasweek the half interest of the late J in THE BEDFORD GAZETTE was sold at public sale to the show us while it was ours .- Shake-

owner of the other half, S. A. Van

Ormer.

Politically The Gazette is and for almost one hundred years has been a Democratic organ, and under present management it has no inclination, in its mature age, to deviate from those principles which it advocated in its youth. The Democratic party, as the etymology of the word suggests, teaches and believes in the supremacy of the plain people—the source of Sold by Drugglass 550.

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As a newspaper it shall endeavor county in every honorable way; it shall endeavor to give the news and all the news, but it shall steadfastly refrain from printing and giving publigity to mera rumors. I's column shall be open at all times to articles that may tend to advance the county socially, intellectually and morally.

honest, and true in all esmosigns.

The present publisher assumes the duties and responsibilities of the office conscious of the burden that must be borne in order to main'ain the high standard of excellence that has characterized THE GAZETTE under worthier editors who have gone before, but for the purpose of warning them horeful of meriting the support and confidence of its patrons.

The Sproule-Ro- out from a but and across the front of berts - \$6,000,000 the line. Suddenly a private left the THE NEW Good Roads law passed by the legis

lature of last year has been declared to be unconstitu-

the neck of the fowl. As he passed the tional by Judge Bouten, of McKean face. The soldier, an Irish Canadian, was not easily daunted, but this time This is a perplexing question for rooster at the feet of the general, he he temporized. Throwing the defunct

just at this time the citizens of many said, "There, now; I'll tache ye t' halt townships in the several counties of whin the gineral says so!" the strte are trying to decide whather laughter, and even the general smiled, it is wise to vote for or against the cash tax clause. The declaration that the law is unconstitutional is based on the inage's claim that it is epocial legislation. He also claims that it is undecide for themselves whether or not the tax shall be paid in cash or worked out as heretefore, for this delegates to them the law-making power.

The law is on the statute books of the state and until the supreme court sanctions or reverses the decision of the McKean judge it is the duty of cit'zens to comply with it. The plain of its delicacy of flavor. The natives of the Titicaca basin, in Peru, who in-habit a district 12,000 feet above the question before the voters is: Shall we continue to work out our tax and receive nothing from the state, or shall we pay our tax in cash and receive 15 percent, of the amount of the duplicate from the state? Those townships that do not adopt the cash system will. through their state tax, be heloing to any length of time and are extremely pay this 15 per cent to the townships convenient for carrying on long jourthat do adopt it. Think twice before you vote. Can you afford to lose this the distric; is prepared in the same



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prize not to the worth while we enjoy

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General Hamilton's Orders.

In the liber war one of the columns, half Canadan and half regular, under

General Lan Hamilton, became so no-

torious for looting that the soldiers were

nicknamed "the Thousand Thieves."

Consequently General Hamilton re-

viewed them one day in a small village

"Some South African Reminiscences."

The column had just drawn up and

The soldier ran on. He soon overtook

the rooster and turned back, wringing

faced breaches of discipline in the re-

Freezing Food Before Enting

In nearly all parts of the arctic re

gions food is frozen not only for pur-

crease, as the natives believe, its nu-

tritive properties. Their fish and seal

flesh are frozen and eaten in thin slices,

cut off by ax or knife. Seal flesh, half

the Eskimos' greatest delicacies. Wal-

possess great sustaining nower, and i

sea, prepare their potatoes by scaking

them in water, then freezing them,

then steeping them in water and mash-

ing them to remove the soluble matter

After this they are dued and become

composed and then frozen, is one of

poses of preservation, but also to in-

ords of the army.

against any future depredations.

line and ran after the rooster.

"Halt!" shouted Hamilton.

GURES Headache, Siceplessness, Indigestion, and Nervousness

"Why, pa's working too!"

"What is he doing?"

tries of the globe.

Number One Thousand Four Hundred and Ninety-Six.

BROADBRIM'S BUDGET

POLITICAL REVOLUTIONS

tre Shaking the Very Foundations of the Empire State—A Sad Phase of the Life Insurance Investigations.

ecial Correspondence to THE GAZETTE. NEW YORK, January 23 -Net since New York became a prime factor in the Constitutional (Ouvention of 1787 and of the Confederated Union of thir teen independent colonies, which form ed the basis of the future grand republic has there been such a terrific political earthquake as now convulses the Emoire state and makes it tremble from 'front to foundation stone." Thetremble is confined to no particular party; all of them are fighting mad. It is not the old time fight of Republicans HE above picture of the against Democrats or Democrats man and fish is the tradeagainst Republicans. This fight is Democrats againts Democrats and Republicans againts Rapublicans and and is the synonym for strength and purity. It is sold

reformers against everybody except themselves. The most prominent fight at the present time is between ex-Governor Odell and his immediate following and Governor Higgins, and incidentally, President Roosevelt and those who look upon him as the model Republican of his day and generation, whether he is, or whether he is not, but it is hardly worth while in politics to speculate on algebraic unknown quantities, when we have to face established facts. This much we do know that at the start President Roosevelt did everything that mortal man could do to avoid the nomination to the second place on the national Republic an ticket alongside of that model Republican, William McKinley. I don't believe that there was arother American citizen from Northport to the Rio Grande, or from the Atlantic to the Golden Gate, who would have rejected the spontaneous offer of a united party, with the absolute certainty of an election. If he accepted there was only a single life between him and the presidency; he had seen two presi-

their grandest success and in the full firsh of their manhood, and the chances of a third assassination or the ordinary accidents of life ending in death, were not remote possibilities; yet with this alluring prospect before him, he never paused, he put the ambitious temptation behind him and supposed that political trial and elevation in that direc tion was closed; but it was not; his party insisted on his acceptance and with sorrowful mirgiving he was compelled to yield. When the dread crisis came that called him to occupy the chair where once eat the Father of his Country, the Immortal Washington, men who insisted on his acceptance of the nomination for the vice presidency shook their heads and bitterly repented their folly in elevating the cowboy of the west and the king of the rough

dents stricken down in the hour of

Oregon's Exhibition.

The recent calcuration at Portland of the hundredth anniversary of the expedition sent to secure our title to Oregon was an event which commanded the attention of the entire world. Another event which attracted the attention of the entire world 53 years ago was the introduction of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and during those years its record of cures has been so wonderful as to hold the public attention continuously. Doctors and druggists everywhere have taken note of its wonderful efficacy and now freely procribe and recommend it to their patients. It always cures sick or nervous headerha, indigestion, dyspepsia, costivenes, heartburn, flatulency, chills, colds, gripps or female ills. Get a hottle to-day from your druggist, a'so ask for a free copy of our 1906 illustrated Almanse. It is very interesting. riders of San Juan hill, to a position which could only and in phenominal party disgrace. What was the result? He filled out almost the entire seconterm of President McKinley, and at its close he came before the people of the United States for an endorsement of nis administration, and they gave it with a majority accorded to no other candidate for presidential honors since the foundation of the republic. The denunciation of Governor Odell and his friends will hardly result in the political annihilation of President Roose-

velt and the reading him out of the Republican party. The chairman of the Republican state committee has taken on his hands a very hard job; i he hopes to succeed he had botter let the job out at onca.

The political revolution in the Demceratic party is even more pronounced than among the Republicans. Demo- Editor of THE GAZETTE:crats who have been important factors n every fight for the last thirty years, who were once the warmest bosom friends are now the bitterest enemies; Johnny-1 wish my folks would Mayor McClelland in his nominations agree upon one thing and not keep me to all the leading offices has paid little

or no attention to the candidates named by Mr. Murphy. Tammany Hall, whose voice was once potential, is now scarcely heard in the councils of the mayor. The fight in New York is to break the power of Tammany and put it where they think it properly belongs, in the hands of the mayor. who have enjoyed high salaries and rich places for years, are now pushed one side to make way for new men; in the berough of Brooklyn Senator Mc-Carren has been the central figure and has enjoyed the privilege of giving away some of the fattest offices in the gift of the party, but now his primacy is challenged; it's a fight to a finish and in the next election will be seen

the strangest sight ever witnessed in American politics: Damocrata by scores will be found supporting the Republican ticket and Republicans who voted near Bloemfontem, says the writer of for Freemont and every Republican president from that day to th's will be found at the polls like red hot Democrats, trying to down their old time friends. No matter which side wins, I

was waiting for the general to begin the review when a ragged rooster ran shall try to keep out of the rain. A singular feature of the late investigation of Life Insurance companies is the sudden collapse of the ruling powers which have hitherto considered themselves above the law. President McCall, of the New York Life, is said to be at a sanitarium; President Me-Curdy of the Mutual Life, is confined to his bed with serious symptoms of danger: it looks as if his one hundred and fifty thousand dollar a year salary will scarcely be a panacea for the offen-

## How Many Birthdays?

least! What? Only forty? Then it must be your gray hair. Ayer's Hair Vigor stops these frequent birthdays. It gives all the early, deep, rich color to gray hair, and checks falling hair. And it keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

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an article of food. They will then keer

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ses which he is said to have committed; The Red Jacket Medal. his son, who has absorbed several hundred thousand dollars has found an ocean voyage to Europe quite beneficial to his health. The thrifty family of the McCurdys, with their sisters, their cousins and their aunts, have absorbed between four and five millions of the Mutual Life's money. The money that they looted belonged, every dollar, to the steekholders. I understand that District Attorney (He Keeps. Them Awakei, who was Jerome is about to presecute every known popularly as Red Jacket. This officer in that dreadfally mismanaged Red Jacket medal is interesting as on of the earliest of the medals issued by concern; if he does this successfully, the first president of the great repul he will carry with him to his werk, lic across the sea .- Pearson's Weekly. the "God speed" of every honest man in this nation. This wholesale grafting must be stopped right here. In the olden time we knew it by arother ants to Learn Whether or Not Corrug name; then it was stealing. It was known as theft and the creature that practiced it was defined in our lexicons

to the good o'd names, we have no further use for graft! It seems as if China was awaking from the sleep of thousands of years dating beyond the time of the Apostle Confucius, who has been recognized as China's patron saint. In the day of her humiliation, she awakens to the fact that the outside world that she regarded as barbariar, has left ber a thousand years behind in the march to modern civilization. With four hundred millions of repulation who cline to her with a leve hardly known to more civil'zed nations, if properly governed and drilled the would be irresistible against any power that could possibly be brought before her. The mother of the emperor is now, and has been for many years, the ruling power in China She comes from the Mongo Tartar stock, that for conturies held Europe and India in terror. The Emoress now realizes Chira's position and her armies are now being drilled by foreigners of repute, English, French and Garman. She has a aplendid firet

as a robber and thief. Lot us go back

ern civilization We cannot if we would ignore the horrible situation in Russis. Every steamship that arrives from Europe brings hundreds of refugees who have fled from dreadful scenes of robbery and messacre, so sickening and ter rible, as almost to exceed belief; some of the immigrants have brought their families with them, others were com pelled to leave their loved once behind The new comers are Jews and the horpitality of the Jewish ropulation has been taxed to the attermost to provide for their comfort, and to supply their mmediate wants.

LETTER TO GAZETTE READERS.

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lohustown Dally Democrat Breaks Severi

Few papers in the state of Pennsylrania antaida of Philadelphia and Pittaturg can boast of the record made by the Johnstown Daily Democrat. published by Warren Worth Bailey and Edward Homer Balley, who, though vet in middle life, have been in the newspaper husiness over 38 years in continuous service. In spite of competition it grew in circulation from a little more than 6,200 in 1904, to nearly 3,000 in 1905, the average daily circulation the last four months of 1905 being ,350. This growth was not due to premiums or canvassing for subscriptions but was a natural growth, due to an increased desire on the part of the reading rublic to get the best paper very best papers in the state, for The Johnstown Demograt bas few equals, it being widely recognized as one of the ablest papers published. Another record made by The Democrat during 1905 was the amount of advertising carried without any reduction, but rather au nerease, in the news of the world. The amount of advertising business ione was more than 25 per cent. abead of 1904 and was by far the largest of any other Johnstown paper. Other records made were the introduction of many new features in reading matter

Horses and Medicine. and illustrations which have prov d so popular that The Democrat's competitors have been forced to imitate but unable to equal. The Democrat is Johnstown's largest newspaper, cor. ining every day several (o'umus more news of the world, state, county and town than any of its competitors It covers completely every weak the news of Bedford courty and it has an extended circulation here. One of the great features of The Democrat is its daily cartoon and picture service. As the price of the paper is only one cent aday, \$3.00 a year or \$1.50 for alx months, it is within the reach of all

Before the North American colonies revolted it was the British custom to present medals to Indian chiefs with whom treaties were made. These med ish sovereign on the obverse and emwere called Indian medals. After the Declaration of Independence Washington presented a United States medal the Scheen chief, Sa-go-ya-wat-ba

#### FOLLOWING THE TRAIL

Washington as a hunting ground for corruption has not been in high favor for many years, but Lincoln Steffens, the man who has explored the political jungles of many cities and states bas gone there on a "graft-stalking" expedition.

Mr. Steffens is the man who wrote The Shame of the Cities" for Me-Clure's Magazine, a memorable chapter of this series being devoted to what he was pleased to term "Philadelphia, Corrupt and Contented."

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Ice Picks and Art. The career of Mr. Frederick Mac-Monnies as a sculptor began when, as a boy of five years, scarcely tall kitchen table, he modeled little figures in dough. Two years later he discovered a better material for his purpose gum was much in fashion among chilodd nennies until he could buy what he lt an equestrian statue of George Washington, which is still among the family treasures.

When he was ten years old Barnum's circus came to town. He was an enhusiastic admirer of the parade, and when the elephant appeared he became intense. He watched every motion and studied every line of the strange beast. working as fast as he could, modeled from metaory a clay elephant of which he need not be ashamed today. At thirteen be carved a likeness of a pet builfrog out of a Belgian paying block. with an ice pick for a chisel.-World's

Healthy horses require no medicine, but there are so many intestinal parasites and so many kieds of worms that affect horses that constant supervision pays. Almost all young horses are betspringtime. Many horsemen like to give a little worm medicine, and each man has his favorite. A good many tion or other ills that are caused by a worm medicines are harmless, and if administered to a healthy colt will do faithful use of Mi- -na no barm. Usually a keen horseman knows whether worm remedies are nec- is not a patent medicine, it is not a mind or helping your business? essary or not, but in case of doubt it is cure all. a little safer to give the medicine, provided the medicine is really harmless. Some medicines are harmless and some are not. Stimulants are not necessary, a permanent cure, and is sold by F or ward. If you do not look out, the re and stimulating medicines should never Jordan under a guarantee that it costs of America will leave you far behind. who desire to read a really progressive Pennsylvania newspaper. The Weekly Democrat is \$1.00 a year to any address in the United States.

MARVELS AT FIGURES LIGHTNING CALCULATORS WHO WERE

GIFTED BY NATURE. fwo Hoys Whose Peculiar Talents Attracted General Attention—Some of the Difficult Tests Through Which They Passed Successfully. George Parker Bidder was born in 1806 at Morton Hampstead, in Devon-

shire, where his father carried on a

small business as a stonemason. At the

early age of four he showed a most ex-

traordinary ability for calculation,

which with slight assistance from an

elder brother assumed quite phenom-

enal proportions. His peculiar talents

soon attracted general attention, and

his father found it a much more prof-

itable employment to carry his son

about the country and exhibit him as

the "calculating phenomenon" than fol-

lowing his trade. In this way young Bidder visited many parts of England,

astonishing the different people who came to question him by the wonder-

ful rapidity with which he was able to answer, without external aid of any

lescription, the most difficult ques

tions. Of these the following are a few

of the most extraordinary examples

If a flea spring two feet and three

inches in every hop, how many hops

must it take to go around the world.

the circumference being 25,020 miles,

and how long would it be performing

the journey, allowing it to take sixty

hops every minute without intermission? Answer, 58,713,600 hops and 1

year, 314 days, 13 hours and 20 min

The following question was solved

by him in forty seconds: Suppose the

ball at the top of St. Paul's cathedral

to be six feet in diameter, what did

the gilding cost at 3½ pence per squar inch? Answer, £237 10s. 1d.

The following in one minute and twenty seconds: Suppose a city to be il-

luminated with 9,999 lamps, each lamp to consume one pint of oil every four

hours in succession, how many gal-

lons would they consume in forty

Another curious question was: Sup

ose the earth to consist of 917,000,000

inhabitants and suppose they die in

thirty years and four months, hov

many have returned to dust since the

time of Adam, computing it to be 5,850

During one of his exhibition tours

fortunately for the lad, his perform

nent scholars, who, after making in

education. He was attached to the

afterward was associated with Ste

Some years after he entered parlia

ment, and numerous stories are extant

of his wonderful skill in detecting

flaw in some claborate sets of calcula

tions, whereby he was often enabled to

upset an opponent's case, or at other

times he would establish his own case

by arguments based upon mathemat

leal data, possibly only at the momen

placed before him. It is said that on

one occasion an opposing counsel asked that he might not be allowed to remain

in the committee room on the ground that "nature had endowed him with

qualities that did not place his oppo-nents on a fair footing."

After taking a leading part in many

mportant engineering works be died at

Another of these extraordinary chil

dren, between whom and Bidder hon-

ors were almost equally divided, was

Zereh Colburn, born at Cabot, Vt., Sept

1, 1804. Signs of his wooderful power

discovery was accidentally made by

his father, who was much surprise

one day to hear him repeating the prod

uct of several numbers, although at the

time he had received no other instruc-

tion than such as could be obtained a

a small country school whose curricu

lum did not include writing or cipher

of arithmetical questions to his son, all

of which the child answered with re-

markable facility and correctness. At

solve most difficult questions by the mere operation of his mind. Many

persons of the first eminence for the

knowledge in mathematics made a

point of seeing and conversing with

velous powers. Among them were the

Give the square root of 200,200. Are

then asked to multiply the answer

Oddly Expressed

In one of his letters William Brook

had to give an examination on physical

into hot water till you were in a pro-

"What was I to do? I knew

following:

teen figures.

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years? Multiply the answer by 99.

years? Answer, 109,489,050 gallons.

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000,001 and observed that he produced this result by multiplying the square of 37.937 by the square of 27. He was twice by 40 and once by 25, a task which he accomplished successfully, though the answer consists of seven-

Name the cube root of 413.903,348,-677. To this he gave the correct answer in five seconds. How many times would a coach wheel twelve feet in circumference turn around in 256 miles. and how many minutes in forty-eight a copy rest Sunday So many people buy THE SUNDAY PRESS (ach week years? To the first he replied in two seconds 112.040, and to the second, before the question could be written that you must order it in advance or down, 25,229,800. What are the fac-otherwise you may not be able to get tors of 247,483? To this he replied 041 and 263, which are the only factors.-If your dealer does not have it, send

Ton Pointed.

When someon, asked Greham Saunders way he can not go to visit the squire's tandly any more he hes tated for a moment leave he ventured "I'm not one that's looking for do to cure a cold in the head? A young never paid much attention when they at mealtimes nor any of their remarks about large appetites. Nor I never ap-

fuse perspiration." Art thou in misery, brother? Then I to not waiting for invitations or outpray be comforted. Thy grief shall staying your welcome to myself. I pass away. Art thou elated? Ah, be considered such talk wasn't worth nonot too gay. Temper thy joy. This, too, tieing. shall pass away.—Paul H. Hayne. "But "But "ben squire come out to me at

Companion.

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field tells how as school inspector be nothing about hydrogen or oxygen or any other 'gen.' So I set them a paper which I called 'applied science.' One to put his reason into words. of my questions was, 'What would you lady answered, 'I should put my feet

about four thutty one afternoon when could smell baked beans cooking as easy as I'm sitting here and said he'd count 't a favor if I'd note down where the glass stood on our north porch at 6 o'clock that night and at 8 in the morning, twelve thatty at noon and 6 p. m. for the next three days and then let him know at the postoffice so's he could compare it with theirs, I called it pretty considerable like a hint for a man that claims to have good manpers, given to one that's got a sensiprosperous, follow these four simple live streak, same as I have though I

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> things that might just as well be done Do you lag through a task instead of attacking it with all steam on and

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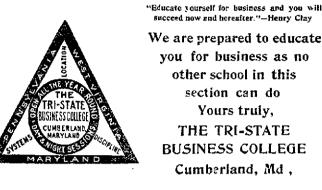
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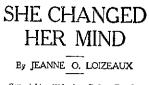
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As the colf tote around the corner to you know perfectly well that Agnes is the gate and into the yard she grew nothing but a friend. She cares nothing for me. She's a nice gir!"—

cold with horror. She had left the barn door open. He would make for his stall ing for me. She's a nice gir!"—

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reasonable. Let me lead the bruto home, and, if you must ride and get a sunstroke, get it on a safe horse." His

her as much as it ordinarily pleased "I don't love you. I hate you! Come on, Prince." She gave the reins a little slap, and the colt danced and snorted wildly. Jim caught him by the bridle. He spoke with repressed anger.

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Prince go, I say!" "I will not, I shall take you down and have your father forbid you to mount him. Sue is only trying to make trouble. Agues never said or thought

Marion sat quietly a moment, as if to obey his command to dismount. Her eves were wide, her cheeks glowing, He dropped the bridle and came to

figure riding away so lightly. Untrustworthy as he knew the colt to be, she seemed to have him under fine control. She could tame anything but her own temper: it was a way she had. Perhaps her own unruly spirit made the haps her own unruly spirit made the conquest of others easy. Of all her suitors—and she was much sought-only Jim had ever held his own and refused to how utterly under the yoke refused to how utterly under the yoke refused to how utterly under the yoke with the condition of the control of t

had ever done-defled him, broken her promise to marry him, risked her life to wring his heart. He watched horse and girl fiv from him over the level road. Then he shouldered his havfork, walked swiftly to her father's place, entered the de-

serted barnyard-the men were all in the fields-closed the open barn door and waited with set jaw. Meantime Marion and the colt were baving a grand ride past grain lands and groves and farmhouses, flying pas meadow and harfield. The brisk mo tion, the wind in her face, cooled the girl's anger a little and made her ashamed. She thought with a pany that she had gone too far this timethat she could never make it up with Jim now she had been a fool. Then she remembered coming back from shopping with Sue and meeting him riding gayly to town with Agnes Sutherland, with whom she had warred

from the A B C's up. Jim had always had a fondness for her. Her wrath rose again, and she twitched the bridle Prince was tired and beginning to be a bit sulky and nervous. With horsewomanly instinct she humored without vielding to him. let him drink at a roadside trough and turned his head for home. As they reached Field's farm she no-

low stacks. Sue came from the house to the colt's disgust. Sue leaned on the feuce, and the two girls chatted a mo-"You better get off till the engine comes, Marion. You might meet it. You've no business on that crazy colt. It isn't safe. I don't see how Jim al-

late, as usual-remembered what she had told her friend on the way from town that day. not to know I was joking? What Agnes really said was that Jim was so silly about you he didn't hear what

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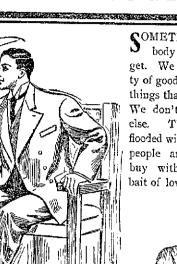
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her lover's hand away when he laid it on her arm. She gave him no chance to speak.
"Now, don't say anything. I shall ride whatever horse I please. See how quiet he is, anyway. Well, suppose I am killed? Then you will be free to marry Agnes, since you seem to like her so well. You can ride with her every day. You are free now, for that

bay colt up with difficulty and pushed

She knew it was an unjust remark. but jealousy had the upper hand. Jim Bradley was every inch a man, tall and good looking. His dark eyes flashed, and his jaw set. He had seen Marion in a temper before. He tried

"She's always after you. She's in "No, she is not, but if she were ought you to be angry with me? And even hen should you blame her? You love me yourself, don't you? Come, dear, he masterful air of possession irritated

reach his arms up for her. Then suddenly the demon of pride seized her again. She gave Prince a cut that sent im out of Jim's reach with one bound. "Goodby," she called. "You are free. wouldn't marry you if you-I would have to be dead and come to life again before I would say I love you!"

ticed preparations for thrashing going on. The great red thrasher stood wait ing for the engine, and men and horse were standing all about the conical yeland called to her to stop, which she did, over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is in

lows it!" Marion's face flamed.
"What has he to say? I am not engaged to him any more. I"-Sue gasped, then, with remorse-too "Marion, you weren't ever fool enough

gallop, swerving and jolting. They were nearing the crossing when an unearthly shrick made Marion look up to see the thrasher engine approaching. She urged Prince on, trying to reach the corner where the road turned toward home before the machine came closer. Her hands trembled, but she remembered that it is fatal to lose nerve with an unruly horse.

Prince snorted, laid back his ears.

but went on well enough. They were

shriek came again.

CONPLETE \$15 GAS EXPENSE \$3

ly it had been several years in salt be it needed rather a magician than a dark, gristly and glistening with salt erystals. Strange tales were told about

remedy might have been worse than the disease. A Tough Meat Story. Of the food served to the sailors in pany had to start a cruise upon the old meat returned from various ships lars of the victualing yards. Frequentfore it came to the cook, by which time

the British navy of 100 years ago a by Ed. D Reckerman Any one suffering from Kidney pains, backache, bladder trouble or rheumatism who will take a dose of Pine-ules upon retiring at night shall be relieved before morning Sold at Irvine's drug store cook to make it eatable. It was of a serious results from a cold by taking strong hardness, fibrous, shrunken, Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops the cough and expels the cold from the



Cures Biliousness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Torpid Liver and Chronic Constipation. Laxative Fruit Symp

COMETHING everybody wants, but few get. We make a specialty of good clothes and the things that go with them. We don't sell anything The market is flooded with clothing, and people are tempted to buy with the enticing bait of low prices, which

usually means low qualities. When you are ready for a new suit, suppose you look into not tempt you. Our well-made clothes cost as little as good clothes can be made to sell for. Try them.

Most victims of appendicities are those good prescription for manking

Spoken.

where in the world.

This is a time of great events. We are h ving great wars, and other changes of a stirring kind are occurring both at home and abroad. The Thrice-u-Week

Anyhow it may be dwelt upon as the earliest effort made toward cremation, for it was of some slight use when an infected neighbothood caught fire and was reduced to ashes. But, then, the remedy might have been were than the stomach a rest-sallows it to recuperate and grow strong again. Kodol values of the stomach a rest-sallows it to recuperate and grow strong again.

The accounts of Corporations, Firms, and individuals received upon the most favora die terms consistent with safe and conserve

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Religious Services

Methodist Episcopal—Rov. George Leidy, pastor: Preaching every Sunday at 11 a m. and 7 p m. Sabbath school at 16 a. m. Epworth League devotional exercises Sunday evening at 6.

Services Sunday, January 28, as fol lows: At Imler, 2 p. m.; St. Clairsville, J. H. DIEHL, Pastor.

Bald Ittil Reformed Church There will be services preparatory to the calebration of the Lord's supper on Sanday, Japuary 28, at 2 p.m. Sacrament will be administered S r

day, Feb-uary 4, at 10 o'elcek 2. m.

J. DAVID MILLER, Pastor. Dunning's Creek Reformed Charge. St. Luke's: Communion, Sunday a 10 a. m.; preparatory service, Saturday preaching, Saturday at p. m. St. Paul's: Presching, Surday at 2 p. m , catechetical lecture at 3 p B. F. BAUSMAN, Pastor.

Sale Register. All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth severa times the price of the bills.

Mrs. Ida Fetter, administratrix Abraham Kooniz, deceased, will offer public sale at his late residence, four piles north of Bedford, on Wednesday February 21, 1906, at 9 o'c'ock a. m following personal poperty Horses, cows, sheep, wagons, sleighs, buggies, harness, aleds, Decring binder and mower, plows, cultivitor, wind mill, parlor suit, dining room chairs, tables, beds and bedding, stoves, car pets, copper kettle and many other

Dr. Gump wants to emp'on two good young married men to work on his jar 26 76 2

Young Ladles Wanted.

The Washington County Hospital Training school for nurses is offering a systematic course of theoretical instruction and practical nursing to yeung women who are high school graduates. Further information and application blanks may be ob a'red by

M. GRACE MATTHEW, Supt., Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Mo

Lost -A small purse containing two \$10 gold pieces and a \$3 bill, between Bedford and the home of W. E. Reiley, near Schollsburg. Finder return to D C. Relley, Esq., and receive roward.

FOR SALE:-A property in Grafton Pa., consisting of 1/2 zero of ground upon which there is created a splendid seven-roomed house with furnace in the cel'ar, well of good water at the door, cistern and wash-house, a good stable with tuggy shed and other nec essary outbuildings. There is also erected upon the premises a store room 20250 with warercom annexed. All buildings in good cordition. A nice home and a good business location. being less than 300 feet from the railread depot. For further information H. H. Davis Graiton, Pa

If you have a Home, a Farm, a Lo or a business opportunity that you wish to sell or exchange, write me, l

will get you a buyer and tt or ce. If you want to Turchare a home, farm, vacant lot or a good business write me, no matter where you want

The Real Estate firm with whom I am affiliated has representatives throughout the United States, and no matter where you want to buy sell o exchange property we can accommodata you, under the most favorable cir comstances. For any further informs. tion address the undersigned, or call. Dan't put it off but 'I you are on the market to do businers along this line do it now and save time THOMAS J. MOORE.

Real Estate and Insurance Broker. Bedford, Pa

(d by Miss Mary McGirr; also the shop in the occupancy of Gorge Hawkins T. H. Lyons FOR SALE

A Moller organ and a Torn do fodder cutter, both in good condition. Call on or address, FRED WAGNER, Bedford, Pa

FOR SALE

Farm containing 70 acres in Black Valley, West Providence township. near Indian Springs, adjoining land of S B. Sparks. Good frame house, bank barn and other outtu'ldings. Good apple and peach orchards, good state cultivation. Terms reasonable Call on or address J. G. LEASURE. Everett, R. F. D. No. 3. sept15tf

FOR SALE-Farm of 220 seres in South Bedford township. Good bank harn, 7-roomed house, splendid water. both hard and soit, good crehard land in good state of cultivation, well timbered with cak and leeus'. Apply to James Da'lard, Huntingdon, Pa.

Notice to Stockholders.

There will be a meeting of the stock holders of the Bodford County Agricultural Society at the Court House (Grand Jury Room); on Tuesday, the 6th day of February, 1506, at one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating and electing officer for the enshing year, and to transact any other business that may rome up at aid meeting.

WM. I EICHOJIZ
Sepretary

## HOLIDAY **OFFERINGS**

Rocking Chairs, \$1 25 to \$15 00 1 75 to 12 75 Center Tables, High Chairs, 100 to 450 2 90 to 16 75 Iron Beds, 1 25 to 25 75 Rugs, 650 to 1850 Morris Chairs, 6 50 to 22 50 Couches, Mirrors, 60c to 3 50 75° to 4 75 Carving;Sets, 2 25 to Accordions, 5 75 3 50 to 6 00 4150 to Guitars.

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struments suitable for holiday presents. Call or write.

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Bedford, Pa:

NewPort, Perry Co. P. Jan. 15, 1906.
Notice to shippers of EXTRACT WOOD On and after this date we will pay \$3.00 per cord for Chestant and Rock Oak Wood cut according to our specifications in 4 foot lengths of 138 cubic fest; and \$3.75 per cord for same kind of wood, cut in 5 foot lengths of 160 cubic fest.

for same kind of wood, the hard of 180 cubic feet.
All wood to be delivered f o. b. cars on Fenn'a Railrond or any of its branches within 150 miles west of Nawport also on Huntingdon & Broad Top Railrond as far as Bard on the Fenn'a Railrond and on the Dunning's Creek Branch as far as Imler.

H. A. MOORE

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HUNTINGDON & BROAD TOP M. RAIL-ROAD & C. CO. OFFICE'S E COR, WALNUT AND FOURTH STS. PHILADELPHIA.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Huntingdon & Broad Top Mountain Railroad and Coal Company will be held at the office of the Company on Theaday, February 8, 1909, at 12 o'clock noon, when an election will be held for President and Directors for the ensuing year. i election will be not not rectors for the ensuing year.

J. P. DONALDSON,
Secretary.

Public Sale

#### REAL ESTATE

The undersigned administrators and trus-tees, of Francis Suttmiller, late of Juniars township, Bedford county, Pa, deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises in

will sen at puone sais to the product said township on Friday, February 23, 1906, at one o'clock p. m., all the real estate of said decedent, consisting of a farn or tract of land, adjoining lands of William Wolfhope, Andrew Harmon, P. A. Werner and William Fritz, containing one hundred and thirty acres being wood land, the balance cleared and under cultivation and all under fence, having thereon erected a two-story stone dwelling house, barn and all necessary outbuildings, with orchard, two wells of water and never failing spring

TERMS.—Ten pur cent. of purchase money on day of sale; balance of one-third on confirmation of sale, when dead will be delivered, and belince in two equal annual payments with interest.

At the same time, will offer the one-balf interest in 18 acres of Tye.

JOSEPH SUTTMILLER,

BENNARD SUTTMILLER,

Attorney.

Administrators

R C. McNamira, Administrators Attorney, and Trustees. WANTED:-White cak piling, telegraph poies, ties, thesat posts and timber. Box 154, Station A, Pittsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE-A bay driving mare, in good condition; will sell at a reasonabla price. Inquire of Rov. L B R'ttenhouse, New Paris, Pa. jan26 \*1

## Bargains in Horse Blankets

Blankets that were \$3.85 now \$3.1 Blankets that were \$3.75 now \$3.00 Blankets that were \$3.25 now \$2.67 Blankets that were \$3.00 now \$2.25 Blankets that were \$3.00 now \$2.25 Blankets that were \$2.75 now \$2.10 Blankets that were \$2.75 now \$2.10 Blankets that were \$2.50 now \$1.80 Blankets that were \$2.25 now \$1.80 Blankets that were \$2.10 now \$1.45 Blankets that were \$2.00 now \$1.35 Blankets that were \$1.65 now \$1.25 Blankets that were \$1.65 now \$1.25

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Blymyer Hardware Co. BEDFORD, PA.

### OUR CLEARANCE SALE

Is now on to reduce our stock before stock-We have cut the prices on all shoes.

Men's Shoes Worth \$3.50 to \$4.00 Now \$2.75. \$2 35. \$2,35. \$3.00 to \$3.50 \$2.50 to \$3.00 " \$1.95. good Rubber Boot at \$1.85.

Ball-Band Snag-Proof Boot for \$3.35. White Felt with Snag-Proof Over \$2.50.

Also a lot of Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes that sold up to \$1.50 at 25

GEORGE T. JACOBS & BRO. Bedford, Pa.

## A Card to the Public

I feel deeply grateful to the Public and take this method to thank one and all for their spontaneous and very liberal patronage in the past 20 days.

HE enormous business I have done during this Great Sale has proved to me that my method of always doing strictly as I advertised is and has been fully appreciated by the people of Bedford and surrounding country. During the many years that I have been in business in Bedford I have always prided myself on having the confidence of the people and in order not to betray or take advantage of same, I have always sold the finest and best clothing and always dealt honorably with the people.

In the future I shall always continue to try to maintain your esteem and merit your patronage on the same lines that have marked my many years' business career

It is impossible for any large dealer to accurately measure his sales. He must be prepared for any emergency. It was anticipated by all that winter would set in carly this year and that there would be an unprecedented demand for winter clothing of all grades. On the contrary, as everybody knows, the weather has been unusually warm and dry. The result is that I found myself overstocked. had to tell it to the people and offer my entire stock to them for less than cost to land the

goods in Bedford. They have responded grandly and magnanimously. We have sold more clothing in the last 20 days than has ever been sold in the history of Bedford or the entire state by any one firm in the same length of time. And still our tables and shelves are loaded down with merchan dise. We must unload more goods and in consequence have decided to prolong this sale for 30 days longer. My loss will be your gain. I must have the money. Consequently commence immediately to play havoc with the values and knocking down prices helter-skelter to the very bottom, and make a whirlwind reduction on every article in my store. The goods must be moved—you are the gainer. Rather than dispose of my stock to the retail merchants I prefer and have decided to give the public

jw 1933 the benefit of taking advantage of the following proposition: reduction from the wonderful low prices that Every article in my store will be sold at have prevailed during the past 20 days.

Come, take advantage of this greatest of all offers Pennsylvania has ever known.

Remember Mr. S. Oppenheimer positively guarantees every article, every statement and every price to be perfectly satisfactory to the purchaser or he will refund the money no matter what the cause may be.

Every man, woman and child in Bedford and the entire surrounding country should take advantage of this most wonderful and liberal proposition as you may never again have an opportunity where Real Bona Fide Bargains in Strictly High Grade Merchandise is Offered You by a Strictly Honorable Clothing House Who Positively Value their Good Name More than any Amount of Business that they could possibly do.

Sensational bargains in men's, boys' and children's clothing. A fine men's suit all to match,

These suits are positively worth up to \$9.00 or your money refunded at any time during the for Sunday wear and worth up

Men's neat dress suits, in all wool material, checks and plain, worth \$10.00 at....\$3.96

Men's fine suits, in Cheviots or Scotch plaids at......\$4.85 Men's elegant business and dress suits, cut in the very latest style, hand padded shoulder and

collar, worth up to \$15.00 at Fine satin lined dress suits, in

plain or fancy stripes, single or double breasted; worth double the amount, at . . . . . . . . . . \$7-45 Men's extra fine dress suits in

all the latest style, equal to any tailor made garment at \$25, at Men's dress pants, worth up

to \$2.00, at......89c Men's fine dress pants, worst-

eds and fancy cheviots, worth up to \$3.50, at.....\$1.46 Men's all wool worsteds for Sunday wear, worth \$5 and \$6, at ......\$2.38 Don't miss to attend the

greatest sale in the history of Bedford County. Let nothing keep you away

the hour is set; the date you LOOK, LOOK FOR THE

LARGE RED SIGN. Men and Boys

Overcoat Department.

A Whirlwind of Bargains.

Splendid Overcoats in medium

SIMON

and heavy weights.......\$3.48 | 20 and 25c, at .................7c

This Overcoat is of good strong, heavy material and worth up to \$10.00 or your money re-

unded at any time. Men's nice, good durable Overcoats in black and brown

o \$12.50, at .....\$4.55 Men's fine Overcoats, heavy satin lined, strictly hand made, and worth up to \$15, at...\$6.45

Men's fine Royal standard Kersey's, in black and blue, equal to any \$22.00 Overcoat, during this gigantic sale ......\$9.8 Youths' Overcoats, sizes 15 to

19, long coats, with or without belts, worth up to S10.00 at Boys' 5 and 6 dollar Over-

oats, sizes 8 to 15, at . . . . \$2.48 Boys' suits, worth up to \$3.50, Boys' \$5 suits, fancy cheviots

and worsteds, during this gigantic sale .....\$2.32 Your choice of our finest line of boys' 6, 7 and 8 dollar suits

And hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention.

goods at less than cost of raw material Men's heavy winter under-

wear worth 40 and 50c at . . . . 19c Men's heavy fleece lined underwear worth 65 and 75c, during this gigantic sale.....35c Men's all woo! underwear,

worth up to \$2.00 a garment at Boys' fleece lined underwear orth 40 and 50c, at .....19c 

Men's heavy hose at .....4c

Bedford's Greatest Outfitters For Men, Boys and Children.

Men's 15c handkerchiefs, red, white and blue, at.........3c Men's suspenders worth 20

Latest style four-in-hand ties worth up to 75c, at......23c

Men's soft hats worth 75c and Men's stiff hats, latest shapes 

Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 hats, inest fabrics, at .....\$1.46 Don't miss to attend the greatest sale ever inaugurated in Redford county. Men's caps worth 35, 40 and

Men's strong working shoes, vorth up to \$2.50, during this igantic sale ......\$1.18 Men's dress shoes, heavy soles, for dress wear, positively

worth \$3.00, at.....\$1.48 Men's \$4.00 and \$5.00 dress shoes, your choice at .....\$2.38 Boys' shoes worth up to \$2.00,

too numerous to mention in this Everything sold as advertised. Every statement herein made Men's and Boys' furnishing is positively guaranteed, or your

And hundreds of other articles

money back at any time during DON'T MISS THIS SALE

This is the first sale of its kind that has ever occurred in this State and may never occur again. So let us prove to you what tremendous sacrifices must be made.

Be sure you find the right

Men's fancy lisle hose worth Opposite Grand Central Hotel,

BEDFORD, PA

**OPPENHEIMER** 

# Straub's Clearance Sale

We have from our large winter sales Odds and Ends of Merchandise, such as Dress Goods, Underwear, Hosiery, Clothing, Overcoats, Shoes, Rubbers, Carpet and many other articles which we are going to put on sale. If you are looking for great bargains come this way.

# and Shoe House, BEDFORD, PA

# Is Continued to Monday, February 5

The Entire Stick Must Go. No Matter at What Price.

Come, Come Tomorrow and Attend this GREAT SALE.

Everything Marked in Large, Plain Figures

# will do the work

Notice of Appeals.

Appeals from the annual assessment o' 1906 will be held in the commissioners' office in Bedford for the different townships and horoughs as follows:

Harrison and Londouderry township and Mann's Chrice boreugh, February 5.

Junista and Napier townships and Schol'sburg borengh February 6.

New Paris and Pleasantulle b roughs and West St. Clair township, February 7.

Lincoln Ucion and Kimmel'I townships, February 8.

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King and East St. Clair townships and St. Clairsville Forough, February 8.

Bloomield and Woodbury town-hips and Woodbury borough, February 13.

Bouth Woodbury Snake Epring and Colesain townships, February 13.

Hypewell and Bioad Pop townships and Hopewell borough, February 14.

Caldrie and Saxton boroughs and Liberty town-hip, February 15.

Cumber and Vailey township and Hyndman borough, February 25.

East and West Providence and Bedford townships and Bedford townships and Bedford townships and Bedford borough, February 25.

wnships and Bedford borough, February Monroe township and Everett borough Southampton and Mann townships and dainsburg borough, March 2.

Appeals for state purposes, April 16, 17, 18, 1000. GEORGE H APPLEMAN, BAUTZER SNYDER GEORGE H ZIMMERMAN, COUNTY Commissioners

JAMES F. MICKEL, Clerk. Administrators' Notice.

ESTATE OF MARY C COLEBAUGH, LATE C NG TOWNSH P, HADFORD COUNTY, PA., DI EASED | Louters of admiristration on the about Latters of admiristration of the above etate having been graited to the unler signed, all perions indebted to the saic estate are requested to make prompt pyment, and those having claims to present the same without no ave to ATER, DANIEL MOSTER, DANIEL MOSTER, FRANK E. COLVIN, Administrators, Atterday. Osterburg, Pa.



Don't use the same lens for reading that you use for long distance—it's injurious to your eyes. Don't be bothered with two pairs of glasses—it's a

WE DON'T We don't sell you two pairs of glasses when we fit your eyes—we put both lenses in the same frame. We don't

charge you for examination-it's free. J. W. RIDENOUR, Jaweler and Optician,

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Public Sale

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The under-igned executor of Philip M. Smith, late of Mann Township, Bedford County, Pa, deceased, with offer at public ale on the premises in Mann Township on Saturday, February 17, 1906,

Saturday, February 17, 1906, at I o'clock p. m., the real estate of Philip M. Smith, deceased, viz: A trect of land in Mann Township, containing 55 acros, more or less, soly loing lands of Renuer of ingerman on the east, Daniel Weicht on the south, and E. W. Smith, Savanna S nuthand Cassie G, Jay on the west, having therein erceded a log house and frame bern and outhuidings.

TERMS: Ten preent of bid must be paid or secured on day of sele, Mannee of M at confirmation of sale, M in one year and M in two years after confirmation with interest.

JAMES ROBISON, FEANK E. COLVIK, Executor, jan26w8

BOHN-In Milliken's Cove, Mrs. Catharine Bohn, aged 71 years.

# Ra --Store

## Special Sale Continued to End of January

For the next two weeks we will sell choice, fresh, reliable merchandise—no old, out-of-date, cheap or flimsy stuff bought for this sale—at the very lowest prices high grade goods have ever been sold at in this town

It is not our aim to sell you the cheapest stuff that manufactured—we don't keep it—but at all times to give you better goods for the same money.

The rext two weeks you will be able to secure some of the greatest bargains in your life in Shoes. Underwear and Blankets. Mighty good goods at mighty little prices.

We would like you to compare and examine our special offerings, before you spend a cent of your good

### BLANKETS

Considering the high price of woolen goods this winter we are going to sell elegant Blankets at lower figures than you ever paid for such nice

Santiago", A fine Ohio fleece wool, handsome borders, silk bound and is cheap at \$5 We are going \$3.25 a Pair to sell these elegant blankets at

"Eiderdown", Handsome Blankets, Red, Blue and Pink borders-one of our best sellers. These blankets are made with a fine cotton chain and many people prefer blankets made this way on account of their great wearing qualities. They are far superior to a cheap all wool blanket. The regular price of these nice goods has been \$4.00, but we have concluded to sell what we have at \$2.65 during this

Fine White Blankets-Pink and Blue Borders and Silk Bound. These have a fine white cotton chain—are very soft and fluffy. These blankets are the celebrated Muncy make and are considered by far the best goods in the country for the money. The regular price on these blankets was \$3.50, but to the end of January we will sell them at the reduced price

Extra Size Blankets We have 18 pairs Extra Fancy Blankets, California Wool, Pink and Blue Borders. These blankets are very large size, 90 inches long and 90 inches wide and weigh 7 pounds and 4 ounces. We have reduced prices from \$8, \$9 and \$10 to \$6 for this sale.

## SHOES

All grades, medium and fine to go under the hammer at special cut

prices for the balance of this month. REED'S fine shoes for ladies that sold for \$3 are now REED'S shoes that sold for \$3.50 are marked for this sale at \$2.65 REED'S \$2.25 shoes for the next two weeks will be offered at \$1.75

KRIPPENDORF'S fine patent kid shoes for this sale reduced from \$3.25 to \$1.65 All \$2 shoes to go at \$1.35 All \$1.75 shoes to be sold at

All \$1.50 shoes will be offered at HEYWOOD SHOES-high grade shoes for men-will be sol! at the following cut prices: \$2.65

All \$3.25 shoes to go at \$2.85 All \$3.50 66 \$2.98 All \$4.00 Crossett's fine shoes to be cut in prices from \$3.50 to

Men's \$2.25 shoes to go at

## UNDERWEAR

A mild winter has left us with thousands of pieces of elegant under-We are going to sell it. We will make prices an inducement for you

even lay in your supply for next year.

Fine White Merino Shirts and Pants for Children that sold regularly 18 to 35c, now to go at 10c each. Sizes 16 to 32.

Men's Grey Merino Underwear reduced from 50 to 20c. Men's Extra Heavy Fleeced Shirts and Drawers that sold regularly at 40c to go at this sale for 29c. These are strictly first quality goods. All sizes from 34 to 46 inches.

Children's Union Suits 20c. Boys' Extra Heavy Fleeced Shirts and rawers, regular price 35c; to go in this sale at 22c.

Men's Fine All Wool Shirts and Drawers, 85c value, to be sold at 59c.

All the above items are special bargains which you can't afford to miss, and will be offered at these prices only to the end of the month.

## A. BARNETI BEDFORD, PA.

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